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AYE

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Dear Cousin Edward:

Your welcome letter was received and me and your uncle Dewar thank you for the money you sent us. We had nine masses said for your departed (Science Masters). God rest their souls. You have gone to high places in Sudbury. God bless you all. I hope you'll not be putting on airs and forgetting your original purposes. Your cousin Lloyd was hanged in Ottawa last week for killing a minister of education. May God rest his soul and may God's curse be on Jacobs, the informer. May he burn in hell. God forgive me.

Times are not as bad as they might be. The Star is back. Nearly everyone has a hard time making ends meet. But the price of Lambda is good. Thanks be to God.

We had a grand time at Wes Craggs' wake. He was a blatherer

and it looked good to see him stretched out with his big mouth shut. He is better off dead and he'll burn until the damn place freezes over. He had too many friends among the monadic Masons. God curse the lot of them.

Bless your heart, I almost forgot to tell you that Uncle Hugh took a pot shot at a turncoat from the back of the tower. But he had too much to drink in him and he missed. God curse the dirty drunk!

I hope this letter finds you in good health, the both of you. And may God keep reminding you both to send the grants.

Cousin Therese had a baby. One of them education officers took advantage of her. He offered to marry her but her dad would have none of it. He didn't want a bloody limey in the family. God rest the two of them.

Father Mullins, God bless his soul, who baptized you both is now feeble minded. He sends his blessings.

We had a real old time brawl at the Budget Presentation. Science brought a singer by the name of Kaye. Well to & be-

hold, Kaye sang "The Tower must be heaven for Wes Cragg spends his time up there". He never got to sing the second verse for Eddy Monahan hit him with the "Chair".

God take care of the lot of you & keep you from sudden fits of sanity. Things look bright again. Every residence in County Laurentian has been burned to the ground -- thanks be to the efficient alarms & Hennessey.

Your devoted Philosophy 2055 students, Class of '73,

demanding an apology from the real author, whomever he may be! Disruptive and fascist insults to the French community, as appeared in last week's Lambda, should not be allowed to continue. Otherwise, the next thing we shall see, the author in question, will sign his articles "Hans Doushebagge" (or something to that effect) in a deliberate attempt to offend the German students of Laurentian.

Michael Martin
U.C.

Look

Dear Editor,

I have no particular axe to grind, nor any commitment to any cause, nor any complaints or compliments.

I just wanted to see what this would look like in print.

Yours truly,

Dwayne Pipe

Dildeau

Dear Mr. Editor:

This letter is in protest to the basketball article printed in last week's Lambda. The point being contended, however, does not concern the quality (or lack thereof, rather) of the aforementioned printed material. For I recognize the right, albeit tentative, of the author to exercise his prerogative and express personal views regarding the fortunes of our "B-Ballers".

However, I must conscientiously object to the author's use of the pseudonym "Jacques Dildeau". I do not personally know the author or his intentions in employing such a perverted appellation. However, I suspect, and hence warn the author in question, that many people on this campus have interpreted his actions as an affront to the sizeable French community of Laurentian. The linkage between the perverted instrument and francophone students on this campus should be obvious. I think I am not being oversensitive in

ON ANNOUNCE

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Rick Rebellato plays the blue line as Tim Hanson breaks up the play. see story page 7

Sex for humans

Sex therapy as a potential weapon against homosexuals was the projected theme of the Gay Liberation Movement's discussion Monday evening. But as it turned out the purely positive aspects of sex therapy overrode the negative in a talk which illustrated by its very nature the principles which GLM upholds. It centered upon the clinical methods applied to any individuals seeking treatment for sexual dysfunctioning, regardless of sexual orientation.

The speaker was Claude Guldner, an ordained Methodist minister who works with the local inter-faith counselling center. Guldner presented his credentials at the outset and made it clear what course the discussion would take. He is a Ph.D. in pastoral counselling and clinical psychology who, with his wife, was trained by the Masters and Johnson course in sexual dysfunctioning therapy. As such, he was not about to offer fuel to the fires of indignation at discriminatory methods practised by traditional, analytic psychologists: Guldner's bag is humanistic psychology, which works towards expanded awareness of sexuality no matter which persuasion it follows.

Whereas the analytic psychologists would regard homosexuality as a failure in growth and treat or 'cure' the homosexual accordingly, the

humanist would simply try to increase the patient's sexual and emotional repertoire in order to improve the quality of life. The question was raised as to how a homosexual who merely wanted therapy to assist his coming out or his sexual performance could avoid the professional prejudice of old school counsellors. For example, there is a breed of psychologists who would surreptitiously psych out homosexuals as deviants and use manipulative techniques to root out supposedly undesirable behaviour. Guldner was not particularly helpful on this but did suggest that one could rely more

on younger psychologists in newer establishments.

Guldner and his wife have used exactly the same approaches with heterosexual and homosexual couples, as their program involves a high level of concentration on non-intercourse sexual expression. Thus, the discussion was relevant to anyone who is troubled by a sexual dysfunction, and to all interested 'humansexuals'. This is what GLM members would accurately call themselves and all human beings, and it is a concept which the humanist school of thought recognizes quite readily

(Chevron) —louise blakely

CHESS CLUB

The Laurentian Chess Club is proud to announce its first tournament of the year. It will be open to members of the L.U.C.C. only. It will take place on the weekends of Feb. 8-9, 15-16, 22-23. All who wish to enter can contact Gary Tenkunen, President, Paul Dugal, V. President, Prof. H. Roque-Buney, Mat Lorge. There will be an entry fee of \$1.00 and prizes will be awarded. Membership in the L.U.C.C. is \$2.00 for students and \$3.00 for non-students. Membership is available from any of the above. Be sure to get a recite.

Finally

SGA Council grants Lambda operating budget, approves O.F.S. referendum

The SGA council has finally granted an operating budget for Lambda. An amount of \$8,000 was allotted to the paper during the meeting of council held on January 19.

Bill Scandlan, editor of Lambda, informed council that the paper was over \$2,500 in debt even though the publication had already received over \$2,200 in advances from the S.G.A.

Scandlan pointed out that the paper's expenditures were in line with monies owed to the paper by council.

Malcolm Jacobs stated the lone opposition to the granting of Lambda's budget. He felt that the report of the task force would be less meaningful if Lambda were to receive a budget before the task force had reported back to council.

Scandlan reminded Jacobs that it would be rather difficult for any of the committee's recommenda-

tions to be put into practice this year. He emphasized that the budget allocations would be to meet the present operating costs, and stated he felt it foolish to base this year's budget on next year's system. Council passed the motion by a wide margin.

Council also endorsed a referendum on the Ontario Federation of Students to be held along with the upcoming S.G.A. elections. The question will pertain to the rejoining of O.F.S. by Laurentian and the approval of the \$1.50 per membership fee. The S.G.A. election will be held on March 19th and 20th with nominations opening on the week prior to the study break.

Council gave support to the International Students Organization, granting them \$350 for their Guyana trip.

Council also discussed the current situation involving the Student Street complex, but no motions were made due to the loss of quorum.

Senate refuses to reconsider budget

by Nancy Luhta

A motion for reconsideration of the adopted budget was crushed by Senate. Dean Williamson, mover of the motion stated that the \$290,000 undiscovered extra revenue would make a substantial difference to the budget as a whole. One point discussed was that the Budget Committee knew about this increase in revenue but did not pass along immediately this information to Senate members. This could have changed some Senators' decision regarding the Budget. Dr. Monahan informed Senate that the new information regarding re-

venue was received only after the Senate December 13 meeting and was not available at the time to be presented to Senate members. After a considerable amount of discussion, a secret ballot to reconsider the budget was then taken. The motion of reconsideration failed to carry with the results being 18 against, 13 for and no abstentions.

The Science Division's last hopes for retention of the Masters Programmes which the ratified Budget would phase out or integrate were effectively killed at this meeting.

MIA ANDERSON

by Dan McKinnon

On Monday, January 14, 1974, the University Players hosted the Mia Anderson show entitled "Ten Women, Two Men, and a Moose". As this reporter was absent for the entirety of the show he is in a peculiarly good position to evaluate it objectively; being unencumbered by any subjective interpretation of the facts. What follows is a conglomeration of opinions gathered from near and afar.

The performance was based on the writings of ten female and two male Canadians. This alone goes a long way towards explaining what a festival of mediocrity it was. Enthusiastic comments ranged from "hohum" to "absolutely bearable". Large crowds thronged around the oop machines afterwards and disgusted the performance. "I thought it started off slowly" said one theatre goer "... but it finished in reverse", chirped in another. "It didn't even give me a headache Harry!" exclaimed another patron of the arts.

Mia's show has weathered 70 performances which disproves that old adage "you can't get blood from a stone." Her costuming was versatile, interesting, and light

green. The audience teetered on the edge of their seats wondering to what new bounds her clothing could aspire to! Now a dress, now a shawl, now trousers, what next - Mia in her shorts?

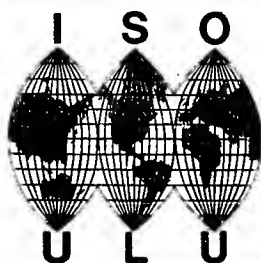
Mia displayed her versatility of manner, breadth of interpretation, scope of expression, range of voice and her nice legs. However, she never showed us her moose. Good taste I should think. There were some grumbings amongst the men present but nothing developed. These types should take themselves in hand and remove to CASINO BURLESQUE if it's cheap thrills they're after. This was purely a cultural event of the highest order.

The performance lasted an unprecedented one and a half hours (unprecedented, especially when one considers it only takes ten minutes to get really bored). One man shows have two great advantages; firstly the money doesn't get sullied by the several hands of the cast, secondly one has only to put up with one bad performer.

University players made no attempt to hold the show over. At a loss of several hundred, Mia Anderson became a little rich for their tastes.



Why doesn't somebody salt this ~~##&\$%&^*~~ing
path or something??



From the

I.S.O. NOTEBOOK



John Dennison addresses the I.S.O. members traveling to Guyana in February.

Multicultural policy objectives

The Federal Government's Multicultural Policy Objectives

Here are excerpts from the Canadian Government's Policy of Interest and Importance to all Canadians tabled by Rt. Honorable Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada:

The Federal Government accepts and endorses the multiethnic recommendations and the spirit engendered by the Report. It believes the time is long overdue for the people of Canada to become more aware of the rich traditions of the many cultures we have in Canada. Our citizens come from almost every country in the world and bring with them every major world religion and language. This cultural diversity endows all Canadians with a great variety of human experience. The Government regards this as a heritage to treasure and believes that Canada would be poorer if we adopted programmes of assimilation forcing our citizens to forsake and forget the cultures they have brought to this country.

The Federal Government hopes that each and every Province will also respond positively to these multi-ethnic recommendations. Each Provincial Premier has received a letter from the Prime Minister outlining policies and programmes and asking for their cooperation.

Central to the Government's philosophy is the belief that cultural diversity throughout the world is swiftly being eroded by the impact of industrial technology, mass communications and urbanization. Much attention has been given to the denaturing and depersonalization of man by mass society, mass-produced culture and entertainment and the ever-increasing development of large impersonal institutions.

One of man's basic needs is a sense of belonging and a good deal of contemporary social unrest, at all age levels, exists because this need has not been met. Ethnic groups are not the only way in which the need for belonging can be met, but they have been an important one in the development of Canadian Society. Vibrant ethnic groups can give Canadians of second, third and subsequent generations a feeling that they are connected with tradition and human experience in various parts of the world and different periods of time.

Ethnic loyalties need not, and usually do not detract from wider loyalties of community and country. Canadian identity will not be undermined by multiculturalism. Indeed, the Government sincerely believes that cultural pluralism is the very essence of Canadian identity.

Every ethnic group has the right to preserve and develop its own culture and values within the Canadian context. We may have two official languages in this country, but we do not have two official cultures. A policy of multiculturalism must be a policy for all Canadians.

The Official Languages Act has designated English and French as the official languages of Canada for the purposes of all institutions of Parliament and the Government of Canada. This act does not impinge upon the role of all languages as instruments of the many and various Canadian cultures. Nor, on the other hand should the recognition of the cultural value of many languages weaken the position of Canada's two official languages. Their use by all citizens will continue to be promoted and encouraged.

1. The Government of Canada will support all of Canada's cultures and will seek, resources permitting, the development of those cultural groups which have

demonstrated a desire to grow and contribute to Canada, and who can show a clear need of assistance. Government aid must proceed on the basis of aid to self-effort.

2. The Government will assist members of all cultural groups to overcome cultural barriers to full participation in Canadian Society.

The law can and will protect individuals from over-discrimination. But a sense of not belonging or a feeling of inferiority cannot be legislated out of existence. Programmes have been designed to foster confidence in one's rightful place in Canadian life. Histories, films and museum exhibits will help achieve this objective.

3. The Government will promote creative encounters and interchange amongst all Canadian cultural groups in the interest of national unity.

Government aid to multicultural centres, to specific projects of ethnic groups, and to displays of the performing and visual arts as well, will promote cultural exchange. The Government has made it clear that it does not plan in aiding individual groups to cut themselves off from the rest of society. The programmes are designed to encourage cultural groups to share their heritage with all other Canadians and with other countries, to make them aware of our cultural diversity.

4. The Government will continue to assist immigrants to acquire at least one of Canada's official languages in order to become full participants in Canadian society. Vibrant ethnic groups can give Canadians of second, third and subsequent generations a feeling that they are connected with tradition and human experience in various parts of the world and different periods of time.

GREENPEACE

In March 1929, the United States Coast Guard sank a vessel of Canadian registry, the I'm Alone, while it was in international waters near New Orleans. During the violence, one Canadian crew member died. Although the purpose of the I'm Alone was to smuggle alcoholic beverages into the United States where Prohibition laws were in effect, Canadian authorities firmly protested the American action.

Among those who protested so strongly that regardless of its purpose, a Canadian vessel had every right to be in international waters were Mackenzie King, Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs; Vincent Massey, the highest ranking Canadian diplomat in Washington; and O.D. Skelton, Canadian Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

President Hoover's administration tried to justify the Coast Guard action, but Canadian officials insisted that it would be dangerous indeed to soft-pedal the incident and create the impression that under certain circumstances, foreign ships could attack vessels of Canadian registry on the high seas in peace time. After months of correspondence, Canadian and American governments submitted the matter to arbitration, and eventually, the Americans paid substantial compensation.

In view of the precedent established by King, Massey, and Skelton, when only bootleggers were directly involved, can we believe that Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp will not take an equally firm line with France on behalf of the idealists in the Greenpeace? If the I'm Alone was entitled to be where it was, surely

the Greenpeace had every right to sail through international waters to protest a French nuclear threat. If it was wrong for the United States Coast Guard to interfere with the I'm Alone, surely it was equally unacceptable for the French navy to interfere with the Greenpeace.

Canada has one powerful weapon it can use to win an apology and compensation from France if it is determined not to let the Greenpeace incident pass without challenge. The airport at St. Pierre and Miquelon is too small to receive Boeing 707s and DC8s the commercial aircraft usually used for inter-continental flights. Also, the St. Pierre airport is often fog-bound for weeks at a time and closed even to the DC3 traffic of Air St. Pierre from Sydney, Nova Scotia. This means that if French officials, such as policemen and civil servants, want to travel quickly between France and St. Pierre, they must do so via Canada. They must fly to Montreal, and then to Sydney, where they can catch the DC3 or a ship for St. Pierre.

If the Canadian government were to inform the French that until they give satisfaction in the Greenpeace affair, their officials will not be allowed transit privileges through Canada, the French will be inconvenienced. They will manage by sending French Navy ships directly from France to St. Pierre, but they will find it a nuisance to do so. Eventually, they will start to negotiate seriously.

This is not to recommend interference with normal tourist and freight travel to St. Pierre. To do so would hurt the Canadian economy and would impose undue hardship on the innocent islanders. But to harass French officials is another matter.

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SPORTS IN THE NORTH

An interview with Dr. Ron Wallingford, physical education professor at Laurentian University, Sudbury.

by Nancy Luhta

Dr. Ron Wallingford is a professor of physical education at Laurentian University, having arrived here four years ago from McMaster University in Hamilton. At thirty-nine years of age, he is still competing in track and field as much as ever. He has held many Canadian records such as; the Canadian Junior 3 mile set in 1951, the Canadian 3000 metre steeplechase, the Canadian 5000 metre, Canadian indoor mile, and held the Canadian record for the fastest time for a Marathon. He has been on the following international teams; Pan-American Games in 1959, 1967, 1971, the Commonwealth Games in 1966, and has been a coach of the Canadian team at the World Student Games in 1965. He has also represented Canada in running competitions held in Cuba, Puerto Rico, Holland, Mexico, South Korea, and England. He has run the Boston Marathon eight times, placing third in 1964 with the time of 2 hours, 20 minutes, and 51 seconds.

Lambda: Why are there few participants from the North?

Dr. Wallingford: This can all be traced back to society. There is not enough prestige connected with sports. People are too busy earning money. We are still in a primitive culture where we equate money with happiness. This is the simple North American myth. Financial return is still equated with success. There is no financial gain in sports. Thus the forces resist the development of sport. Foreign cultures such as Finland and Italy have stressed sport. The pace is slowly increasing as we educate the masses, to help them realize the values and contributions of sports to an enriching life. This helps the average person create more interest, better health and vitality.

Lambda: Has the North ever produced good athletes?

Dr. Wallingford: In hockey, yes. It is the only sport. On occasion there have been others, such as the Finnish chap from this area who won the Boston Marathon in 1933. And of course just recently the successes of the Kreiner sisters in alpine skiing.

Lambda: Is it unfortunate that good athletes have to quit their particular sport because they do not have the necessary funds?

Dr. Wallingford: The responsibility must be borne by the athlete. The athlete must also maintain his freedom to fail. Whereas a professional regards his sport as a job and he must maintain his level or else quit.

Lambda: Would better organized clubs make a difference?

Dr. Wallingford: We need people who know what they are doing. We must also devise a method to work up here. It must suit the temperament of the Northern people. We must be acquainted with the attitudes of the people of the North.

Lambda: Is there a future for sports in the North?

Dr. Wallingford: This again goes back to society. The North does not have too many "American weaknesses". We are not continually bombarded by their ideas as are the people who live in Toronto. There is a culture contrast with Americans and an attitude domination from America. American university athletes who do not play professional quit whereas Canadian athletes continue to play in their sport. We are further North and are not as controlled by cultural ideas from America.

Lambda: What makes a good athlete?

Dr. Wallingford: A good person, a strong and well-disciplined person and a genuine desire for that sport. It has a lot to do with natural talent but people with natural ability come and fade also. An athlete will fade unless he has dedication and maturity, mental and physical tenacity. He must enjoy the attraction to the sport and adapt to the sport.

Lambda: What is your opinion on athletes who go down South, to participate, do poorly and then finally quit their sport?

Dr. Wallingford: It is criminal that the athletes do quit and that the standard is low in the North. We need teachers and people who are familiar with the standards.

Lambda: Are all these physical fitness: kicks, eg. cycling, and cross-country touring helping the level of sports?

Dr. Wallingford: This will definitely help. It is a refreshing change and a reflection of society. The emphasis the doctors now place is on cardio-vascular health and how unfit the human body is. Physical health is necessary. Activity is equated with good health. Unfitness increases the probability of overweightness, and cardio-vascular degeneration. Fitness also adds zest. Cultural conditioning has a lot to do with this. Exercise is equated with low prestige and manual labour. The pollution problem the world now has increased the use for bikes.

Lambda: Have you any other comments you would like to state?

Dr. Wallingford: There is the common idea that low intelligence is equated with good health and that high intelligence is equated with poor health. But there is a higher correlation of intelligence and good health. We try to separate the mental from the physical. A lot of the physical problems children have are related to natural experience. Because the skin is sensitive, it must experience feel, touch. A large part of the brain is associated with the physical being. We must expose children to vigorous activity and provide the right environment by using their natural interest and curiosity. A lot of adults have weak muscles in their abdomens. This is due to the non-development of those muscles when they were young. It is more prestigious to walk than to crawl. But in the crawling stage more muscles are developed and should be.

Thank You.

BASKETBALL - LEAGUE STANDINGS (Up to and incl. Jan. 13)

EASTERN SECTION						
	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Ottawa	6	6	0	511	356	12
Toronto	6	5	1	436	358	10
Laurentian	7	5	2	587	470	10
York	9	4	5	615	620	8
Carleton	4	2	2	282	277	4
Riverson	5	2	3	330	342	4
Queen's	4	1	3	222	263	2
RMC	9	0	9	414	711	0
WESTERN SECTION						
	GP	W	L	F	A	PTS
Mindsor	4	4	0	372	306	8
Waterloo	3	3	0	247	198	6
Canter	4	3	1	324	317	6
John	3	1	2	247	200	2
McMaster	3	1	2	251	241	2
Brock	3	1	2	287	249	2
Western	4	0	4	324	344	0

Intramural men's Hockey Standings - January 14, 1974

Team	GP	W	L	T	F	A	PTS.
U. of S.	7	5	1	1	36	10	11
Huntington	6	5	1	0	38	13	10
U.C.A.	5	4	0	1	25	7	9
S.P.H.E. "A"	7	4	3	0	37	31	8
U.C. "B"	5	3	2	0	16	13	6
Commerce	6	1	2	3	17	17	5
S.P.H.E. "B"	5	2	3	0	13	31	4
Thorneloe	6	1	4	1	7	21	3
Engineering	6	1	5	0	17	26	2
Faculty	7	1	6	0	20	49	2

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Vees Have Winning Weekend

Hans Doushebagge

On Saturday night, the Basketball Voyageurs were again starring defeat in the eye late in the game. Unlike the Toronto contest, they were able to take the lead, retain it, subduing the league leading University of Ottawa Gee-Gees 68-66.

This was the first loss for the Gee-Gees in seven games. University of Toronto also has a 6-1 record but Ottawa leads them on the strength of their 6 pt. victory over Toronto earlier this season. Barring any major upsets this week-end, the Ottawa-Toronto game in Ottawa next week-end will see a battle for first place. Meanwhile, our Vees sport a 6-2 record in holding third place. Their first place hopes would appear to be slim. While their win over Ottawa was gratifying, our team failed to win by the necessary 25 pts. This means if the Vees and the Gee-Gees are tied at the end of the regular schedule, Ottawa will gain the advantage by virtue of their 24 pt. defeat of Laurentian earlier in the campaign. At this point it appears the Vees will battle Toronto for that important second place position. This will probably require

an unblemished record for the remainder of the schedule, including a win over Toronto in Toronto.

As anticipated, Saturday's clash was a close one, with a good measure of rough-and-tumble action all over the court. The Laurentian crew naturally sought to jump to a big early lead, particularly in light of that 24 pt. deficit they faced. On a couple of occasions during the first half our team appeared to be on the brink of breaking the game wide open but some poor shooting and sloppy play served to snap their momentum. The Vees took a 38-33 advantage to the locker-room at the half.

As was the case against Toronto last week, our team seemed to lose all momentum over the half-time rest period. They returned to be outtrusted for the next 12 minutes of the game. With only 6 minutes showing on the clock the Vees trailed Ottawa 57-51 and seemed very disorganized.

However, two outstanding individual efforts on the part of Mel Bishop and Don Charuba turned the game around. First Bishop scored a beautiful 3 pt. play to narrow the margin to 57-54. Then, a minute later, with the score 58-56,

Mike Heale made his first free throw in a bonus situation and Charuba sailed into the key to tip in the errant second attempt. The Vees now had the lead for the first time since the midway point of the second half. Ottawa briefly regained the lead 60-59 but Charuba hit two foul shots to take the lead for the Vees for good.

The last two minutes were wild ones as the Gee-Gees always stayed within easy striking range. They drew within 2 points of the Vees four or five times during that period. Only a super driving lay-up by Jeff Bennett and some clutch free-throw shooting by Mike Heale held Ottawa at bay. Ottawa's Pat Woodburn took one last desperation shot at the buzzer but it missed and the Vees had their hard earned victory.

After the game Voyageur coach Ken Shields praised his charges for their fine come from behind effort. He singled out Don Charuba for praise, Charuba scoring 20 points and snaring 14 rebounds during the game. Mike Visser received his usual pat-on-the-back for another fine effort while scoring 12 pts, and Jeff Bennett was lauded for his strong play in relief, adding 9 pts. to the Voyageur cause. However, top honours go to Mike Heale who scored 8 of his 12 pts. in the final 5 minutes, six of them from the charity stripe. He was actually 7-9 from the line but one shot was disallowed on a violation. The Voyageur scoring was rounded out by Mel Bishop who hit for 9 pts, and Paul Mousseau who scored 6 pts. Mousseau had a frustrating evening, missing numerous scoring opportunities under the basket before fouling out late in the game.

For Ottawa, three players hit double figures. Local product Dave Cronin (75) scored 17 pts., while Merv Saley (44) hit 11 pts. and John Huff (21) added 10 pts.

Don't forget the Vees are at home again this coming weekend against Carleton and Ryerson. The fan support is always appreciated by the team so support your Vees.

HOCKEY

By Mel Mousseau
VEES TROUNCE BROCK
BADGERS 15-0.

Our Laurentian Hockey Voyageurs travelled to St. Catharines last Thursday and picked up their seventh league victory in the O.U.A.A. by walloping Brock University Badgers 15-0. The Voyageurs outshot Brock 55-15. Dave Tataryn of the Vees registered the shutout.

Dennis O'Brien picked up a hat trick for the Voyageurs and John Precious scored twice and assisted on seven others for a great nine point evening.

**HOCKEY VEES DEFEAT
QUEEN'S GOLDEN GAELS 6-3**

Laurentian Voyageurs handed Queen's Golden Gaels their third setback within a week by defeating the Kingston crew 6-3 in an exciting game played at the Sudbury Arena on Sunday afternoon. The Vees looked hungry from the start as it only took Mike Fox 25 seconds to light up the scoreboard as he beat Dave Dungey on a beautiful passing play from Bob Sladey and John Precious.

At 3:32 Rick Rebellato drilled a hard shot and hit the twine assisted by Tim Hanson and Randy Gregory. Jim Hanson fired home another marker at 5:05 assisted by Mike Hannan and Dennis Howard.

While Danny Cuomo was serving a crosschecking penalty, Bob Gillet of Queen's notched a marker at 15:02 assisted by Colin London and Frank Coffey. There was no scoring in the second period. However, the third stanza proved to be much more exciting.

The Gaels scored two goals within a span of 10 seconds, on goals from Mike Lynch and Bob Gillet to tie up the game.

At 4:10 Mike Lynch of Queen's was penalized for slashing and Bepl Polano's power play went to work. At 4:33, Brian Penrose fired a sizzler from the point through a maze of players and tallied what later proved to be the game winner.

Dennis O'Brien who was used as a left winger did not look out of place one bit as he scored at 9:30 on passes from Danny Cuomo and Tim Hanson.

At 15:28, Danny Cuomo put the

icing on the cake for the Voyageurs as he notched the final goal of the game assisted by Dennis O'Brien and Rick Rebellato.

Queen's outshot the Voyageurs 35-23 but were constantly frustrated by Dave Tataryn who played a magnificent game between the pipes for the Vees.

It was a great team effort put out by our Vees and the win put them in a second place tie with York Yeomen with 17 points.



BLUE & GOLD

Jane Penrose

THE BLUE AND GOLD SOCIETY'S membership has over the past few months dwindled to exactly one person. In fact, over the past four years or so the enthusiasm and participation of the students has decreased from a basketball auditorium or a hockey arena full of yelling, screaming, hair-pulling, teeth-grinding enthusiastic students to a quiet, serene, empty, void auditorium or arena.

I AM DISGUSTED!

The reputation of Laurentian University's student body is based partially on how loud we are! How well we support our excellent athletic teams.

You all seem to be present when the time comes for a good smooth ale, but what about supporting Bepl Polano (hockey coach) and Ken Shields (basketball coach) by backing their teams. and believe me THEY NEED YOU!

We have big games coming up during winter carnival, so let's get out and show them we care.

Hockey at the Sudbury Arena:

Sun. Jan. 27 - vs. St. Wilfred Laurier at 2:00 p.m.

Fri. Feb. 1 - vs. Ryerson at 8:15 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 3 - vs. Waterloo Warriors at 2:00 p.m.

Basketball at the Ben Avery Building:

Womens:

Fri. Feb. 1 - vs. York at 8:15 p.m.

Sat. Feb. 2 - vs. Toronto at 12:00 noon

Mens:

Sat. Feb. 2 - vs. Waterloo Warriors at 6:15 p.m.

Sun. Feb. 3 - vs. Waterloo Warriors at 2 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all interested and concerned supporters in the pub at 5:00 p.m., Thursday Jan. 24th, to discuss our plan of attack!

I NEED YOUR HELP!

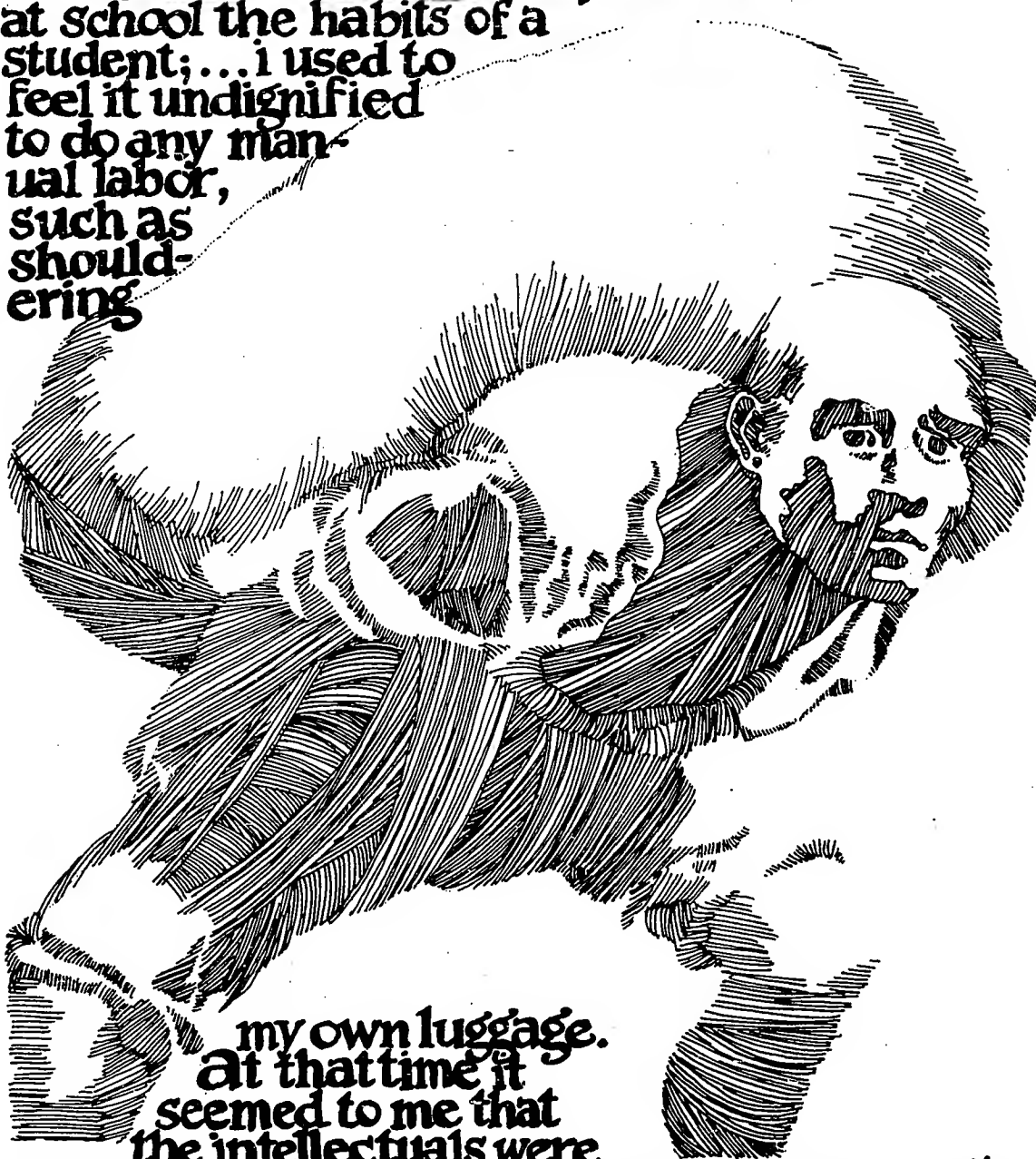


SPLASH!

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at school the habits of a
student;... i used to
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my own luggage.
At that time it
seemed to me that
the intellectuals were
the only clean persons in the world, and the

workers and peasants seemed rather dirty beside them. Having become a revolutionary, i found myself in the same ranks as the workers, peasants, and soldiers of the revolutionary army... i came to feel that it was those unremolded intellectuals who were unclean as compared to the workers and peasants, while the workers and peasants are after all the cleanest persons—even though their hands are soiled and their feet are smeared with cow dung. —MAO TSE-TUNG